

JAPANESE MUCH DISAPPOINTED.

In Not One Place Has a Single Step Been Taken to Celebrate Conclusion of Peace.

RADICALS ARE MOST RADICAL.

Demand Punishment of Those Responsible for Compromise—Big General Disgusted.

Tokio, Sept. 2, 3 p. m.—(Delayed in transmission.)—Under a vigorous defense by the conservative journals, the situation confronting the country, public sentiment is showing some evidence of reaction. The argument that it is impossible for Japan to continue the bloody war merely for the purpose of securing indemnification is proving effective in advancing dissatisfaction. It is believed that when the government is free to explain fully the conditions of the settlement and the logic appertaining to them this sentiment will largely subside.

The entire nation is keenly disappointed at the outcome. Nowhere throughout the empire has there been a step taken toward the celebration of the conclusion of peace. The radicals continue their campaign against the government, demanding the punishment of those responsible for the compromise. The forthcoming diet is certain to be turbulent, and it is predicted that the Katsura government will be forced from office.

There is plenty of money in the country, and, undoubtedly, we will weather any difficulty which may occur.

"The repatriation of the army will occupy at least 1,000,000 of the national budget, 1,000,000 of all arms and in every direction. This will cost many million yen. The government must seek a domestic loan, but the result of conditions within the exchange, and not a correct reflection of general conditions. The banker added:

"There is plenty of money in the country, and, undoubtedly, we will weather any difficulty which may occur."

"The terms are of inadequate value," he says, "and the extent of peace imperfect and unsatisfactory. Still, Japan secures indemnification in Korea, and the Japanese do not believe the financial basis of Japan will be endangered by failure to secure indemnification. He has strong confidence in Japan's productive power and energies," he said.

"Let them be applied to the development of railways, mines and other industries of Korea. This is not the time to brood over the past and look for future gloom, but it is the time to seize the advantages the future holds. Commercial and industrial depression following in the wake of an unsatisfactory peace is a result that cannot be stopped, but it is most unwise to give ourselves to despair over an issue which none can alter."

A news agency quotes a prominent general as expressing disgust over the treaty against the peace terms. He declared that the war was not fought for the purpose of securing indemnification. He says Japan has the power to fully recompense herself for the cost of the war by industrial and commercial development.

RIOTING BREAKS OUT.
Tokio, Sept. 6, 10 a. m.—Rioting broke out here last (Tuesday) night in connection with the dissatisfaction over the results of the peace settlement. There were several clashes with the police, and it is estimated that two were killed and two wounded. The rioting ceased at midnight. Police stations were the only property destroyed.

Ex-Gov. Crittenden Not Dead.
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 7.—A special to the Springfield (Ill.) Post-Register, Mass. says: "It was rumored here last night that Ex-Gov. T. C. Crittenden of Kansas City had died. It is since developed that

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THE DANCING MASTERS.

They Declare Waltzing is Becoming a Lost Art.

New York, Sept. 7.—Waltzing is becoming a lost art, according to delegates attending the twenty-eighth annual convention here of the American Society of the Professors of Dancing. The professors are, for that reason, doing all they can to check the insidious two-step.

"The whole trouble," said a delegate from Terre Haute, Ind., "is that dancing is looked upon merely as a social time killer, when, as a matter of fact, it is a means of developing grace, of promoting physical culture and teaching the best manners. We dancing-masters must stand together to prevent the waltz from degenerating. For it is not what it was 10 years ago, just because Americans have grown so careless about it. They two-step through everything, no matter whether it is a waltz, a scottische or a polka."

One of the features of the demonstration before the convention was the dancing of "The Spirit of the Times," a fancy half march, half dance movement. It was a display for exhibition drills of children, and the movements are planned in the form of a five-pointed star. The convention will be in session today and tomorrow.

N. Y. SCHOOL CHILDREN.

An Estimated Increase of 30,000 in Registration This Year.

New York, Sept. 7.—School children, big and little, called yesterday upon their principals all over Greater New York to register for the school term which will begin next Monday. The offices remained open until 3 o'clock, and the teachers will be on hand again today and tomorrow to furnish information and accept the eligible.

While no complete statistics will be available for some days, there is an estimated increase of 30,000 in the total registration. Last season it was two thousand below that mark. New sittings amounting to 30,000 have been provided, and six months from now 83 new will be ready. Some of them will be ready next week, and the work of finishing the others will be pushed so that all may be ready to receive pupils before another school term.

Great precaution is being taken this year to prevent children under the prescribed age from obtaining entrance to the classes. Birth certificates or other indisputable evidence must be brought forward before a child is registered.

A VERY BOLD ROBBERY.

A Famous Gambling Den in New York Held Up.

New York, Sept. 7.—One of the most startling robberies in the history of the underworld 1 this city happened a day or two since, according to the World, in a brown stone mansion, in West Eighty-third street.

The place has been used recently as a gambling house.

A well known turfman had out in an evening of high play during which he lost \$20,000. He had lost the house, but a few minutes when there came a rapping at the street door. A "lookout" was sent down and three men dashed through the door. They quickly made their way to the main gaming room where 10 players were seated at roulette tables. Two revolvers were leveled at the proprietor, while the third robber annexed \$200 in bills gathered from the cash drawer. The men immediately fled and were joined at the street door by a fourth who had the "lookout" under guard while his pals were after the loot. The establishment was now quietly searching for the "lookout" whom they declared planned the robbery.

Engineer Rossiter Killed by Train

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Frederick C. Rossiter, a Chicago civil engineer, was struck and killed by a train last night as he was trying to get his chain from the tracks near Hammond. His son Robert, who was assisting him in the survey was an eyewitness to the accident.

Mr. Rossiter was 61 years old and one of the oldest surveyors and civil engineers in Chicago. He was a director of the Illinois Farmers' Institute, vice president of the state board of agriculture, secretary of the Cook county farmer institute, and of the Cook county horticultural society. He is survived by a widow and six children.

ANARCHY REIGNS IN BAKU'S STREETS

Armenian and Tartar Warring
Factions Appear to be Entirely Beyond Control.

RIOTERS FIRE THE OIL WORKS.

Reinforcements Sent—No Longer a Question of Saving Property But Of Saving Lives.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 7, 2:50 p. m.—The news from Baku received up to the time of the filing of this dispatch is of the gloomiest character. The Armenian and Tartar warring factions now appear to be entirely beyond control. The streets of Baku seem to be unsafe for the inhabitants, and the force of troops to be inadequate to restrain the anarchical tendencies of the combatants in the surrounding region.

According to reliable reports the troops have been forced to withdraw from the suburb of Balakhan, where Tuesday the rioters set fire to the oil works, and that place is now in the hands of the Tartars who have completed the work of destruction, and who, it is said, massacred the inhabitants who did not accompany the troops in their retreat. Telephonic and railroad communication between Baku and the suburban oil centers is cut, and late last night it was reported that the wires into Baku were down.

The victory of the Caucasus has dispatched reinforcements of troops from Tiflis, but owing to the conditions throughout the whole of the southern part of the Caucasus, with these reinforcements the troops will be inadequate to cope with the situation. In the suburban region the fight is desperate, and the soldiers are using artillery.

Representatives of the oil industry here are utterly despondent, and they declare that on the basis of the telegrams so far received more than half of the industry in the Baku region has been wiped out, and that the fire is making rapid inroads into the remainder of the oil territory.

The Baku representative of a prominent company has telegraphed to his St. Petersburg headquarters as follows: "It is no longer a question of saving our property, but one of getting out alive."

A press dispatch from Baku, approved by the censor, says: "The rival factions are concentrating in their quarters here. The situation is exceedingly tense. Murders are frequent. Cannoning is heard from time to time. In the Moslem quarter the patrols have been fired upon. Balakhan is on fire and the Armenians are surrounded by armed villagers, apparently Tartars, and the cannonading there is unceasing."

The fire continues in the Blacktown quarter and in Bibibet. Energetic measures and heavy reinforcements of troops are immediately necessary."

Other advices state that a hot fight is going on between Armenians and Tartars at Bibibet, and that great fires are still raging at Sabunto and Noman, fed by immense tanks of naphtha, of which there are 1,600 in that region, and that the conflagration at Baku, where up to last evening the tanks of the society of Baku were intact, is steadily increasing. Under these conditions, with fighting going on in the streets and with a hurricane blowing, they say it will be almost impossible to extinguish the fires.

Old men who assembled at St. Petersburg yesterday formulated measures which they deemed imperative, and which they presented to Finance Minister Kokovoff. These measures, which probably will be laid before the emperor, after detailing the causes leading to the present situation, ask that the oil works be surrounded by troops and that the inflammable elements, namely the Armenians and Tartars, be entirely excluded from the oil region. The oil men declare that they are the workers responsible, and that the regrettable events were not caused by the workmen's movement, which is economic and political, but that their causes are deep rooted in the long continued general disorder which has been prevalent.

Lewis and Clark Livestock Show.

Portland, Or., Sept. 7.—The Lewis and Clark livestock show opens Sept. 19, and will last 10 days. With a prize list that totals \$40,000, and with the entries from the best cattle producing region in the world, it promises to be an event of national importance in stock circles.

Gen. Corbin at Amoy.

Amoy, Sept. 7.—The transport Logan with Maj. Gen. Corbin and party on board, arrived here this morning at 10 a. m. Many of the party went on shore and viewed the scenes of the recent riots. The present condition of affairs in connection with the anti-Chinese movement is uncertain, and the coolies are expected to make a serious outbreak on or about Sept. 13.

All the members of the party are reported well on board the Logan, which will sail for Shanghai at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

STORMS IN THE DESERT.

Dr. W. J. McGee Tells How They Are Bred.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—A dispatch to this Record-Herald from St. Louis, Mo., says:

Dr. W. J. McGee, who was head of the anthropological department of the world's fair, was in St. Louis yesterday on his way back to Washington, after a remarkable four months' experiment in the Great American desert, Arizona, in which he says he discovered how storms are bred in the region, which has long been termed the "storm-breeding belt."

A reservoir of aqueous vapor is formed over the Pacific coast and the Gulf of California," he said, "and this

swings over the 'storm-breeding belt.' The ground here is perfectly level and the radiation from the earth's surface is consequently even. The heat radiates with the desert is of course very great. The strong radiation by its regularity keeps the aqueous vapor high above the earth in a stable condition. "When the vapor moves eastward, over the mountains, and meets the irregular radiation that comes from the uneven surface of the earth, a precipitation of the vapor results, causing rain and storms."

COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS SEIZES 375 SKINS

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 6.—Collector of Customs Newberry of Victoria this morning telegraphed to Capt. McLean of the sealing schooner Carmine that he had seized the 375 skins shipped to Victoria, and asked McLean to come to this city. Failing to do this, the Canadian fishery protection steamer Kestrel may be sent to seize the vessel.

In an interview this morning W. Walker, one of the hunters, said: "W. J. Woods of San Francisco, one of those indicted because of their complicity in the illegal venture, went on board when the schooner was at Drake's bay in March last, and made final arrangements for the cruise. Woods has since been arrested, and has a share in the enterprise."

The hunter also states that Thomas, the deceased hunter, was not the captain. McLean was in charge, but just before the death of Thomas, Capt. McLean had to tell hands that Thomas was in charge of the expedition. McLean had been advised from San Francisco of the action taken by the United States government against the vessel, and of the indictment against him, and sought to shift the responsibility. McLean kept the news from the crew, but their suspicions were aroused because of his fear and flight whenever a steamer's anchor was seen.

When any vessel was spoken McLean took possession of any papers sent on the Carmine and cut out any reference to his vessel. In August the crew demanded that he had been cut out from papers secured from a whaler. Then the government's action became known, and the crew refused further duty. McLean was in consequence obliged to return. The schooner is out of provisions.

CHINESE EXCLUSION LAW.

Oregon Labor Federation Opposed To Any Modification of It.

Portland, Or., Sept. 7.—Unalterable opposition to any amendment to the Chinese exclusion law and to the admission under any pretext, of coolie labor, is the attitude of the laboring interests of Oregon as reflected in the annual report of President Charles H. Gram to the Oregon state federation of labor, at its third annual convention now in session.

The sentiment of the labor convention is in marked contrast to that which predominated at the recent Trans-mississippi congress and which supported the Portland chamber of commerce in the adoption of its resolutions favorable to the admission of Chinese.

In his report President Gram recommends that the convention go on record as unalterably opposed to any change of the exclusion law and urges union men all over the state to co-operate with boards of trade and other organizations in a united protest against it.

Excursion to Manti

Via D. & R. G. Sept. 9th.

Leave Salt Lake 8:00 a. m. Returning leave Manti 10:10 a. m. Sept. 10. Fare \$2.50 round trip.

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